

37803 to 37805—Continued.**37804.** CITRUS GRANDIS (L.) Osbeck.**Alamoen.***(Citrus decumana Murr.)*

From Surinam.

"*Alamoen*. During the past three years I have made several trips to Surinam and have found there a fruit which they call *alamoen*, and which seems to me to be far superior to the grapefruit in flavor. So far as I can learn it is a native of that part of the world; trees are growing everywhere there and thousands of fruit rotting every year. Trees come true to seed, I have been told by various planters in Surinam." (*Rorer.*)

37805. CITRUS LIMETTA Risso.**Sweet lime.**

From the island of Tobago, British West Indies.

37806. ABELMOSCHUS ESCULENTUS (L.) Moench. Malvaceæ.*(Hibiscus esculentus L.)***Okra.**

From Rashîda, Dakhleh Oasis, Western Egypt. Presented by Sheik Abu Bakr, through Prof. S. C. Mason, of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Received April 22, 1914.

37807. BRASSICA OLERACEA CAULO-RAPA × VIRIDIS. Brassicaceæ.**Marrow kale.**

From Wordsley, Stourbridge, England. Procured from E. Webb & Sons. Received April 20, 1914.

"This is a cross between thousand-headed kale and kohl-rabi. Produces a thickened stem of a marrowy nature, and grows about 5 feet high. During the autumn the leaves should be cut and given to cattle. Later on, before severe frost sets in, gather the stems and store, safe from frost, for food supplies through the winter. The culture is similar to thousand-headed kale." (*Webb & Sons.*)

37808. EREMOCITRUS GLAUCA (Lindl.) Swingle. Rutaceæ.*(Atalantia glauca Benth.)***Desert kumquat.**

From Sydney, New South Wales, Australia. Presented by Mr. J. H. Maiden, director, Botanic Garden. Received April 22, 1914.

"Fresh fruits of the native lime from Collarenebri, in the northwest of this State." (*Maiden.*)

37809 to 37812.

From China. Collected by Mr. Frank N. Meyer, Agricultural Explorer for the Department of Agriculture. Quoted notes by Mr. Meyer.

37809. PONCIRUS TRIFOLIATA (L.) Raf. Rutaceæ. **Trifoliate orange.**
(Citrus trifoliata L.)

From Sianfu, Shensi, China. Received April 2, 1914.

"(No. 2009a. January 26, 1914.) The well-known hardy trifoliate orange, quite common on the Sianfu plain on Chinese burial grounds. Sparingly used as a hedge plant, especially around old temple gardens. The plant is much used by Chinese gardeners in pot culture upon which to graft various citrus fruits and keep them dwarfed. Locally the fruits